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These are the mornings when one is inclined to keep the home fires burning.

The spread of the eurfew idea in Vermont suggests the advisability of fewer curs on the street daytimes.

Overturn by the wind of the trolley company's waiting station near the car barn is all in the general purpose to eliminate waits perhaps.

The lowly prune is again coming into its own, this time as a diluent of whiskey when the dealer wishes to profiteer. This time the prune is no joke.

That report of Japan's intention to evacuate Siberia and restore Shantung to China should be card indexed for future reference. There is no expectation of immediate use.

Congratulations to Norwich university on winning for the second consecutive season the intercollegiate indoor shooting competition. That's a place where they teach the young idea how to shoot.

A Carnegie medal surely will be awarded in honor of the West Towns' young man, partially a cripple, who saved his sister from drowning but who lost his own life in the effort. The act seems to have been one of great bravery.

The British shock troops on the golf links succeeded in carrying the first attack against the Americans when Tolley beat Guilford; but the Americans have plenty of reserves to bring up. Therefore, the carrying of the first line trenches is not at all indicative of the final outcome.

Inasmuch as Ambassador George Harvey was not accredited to Vermont, it is not out of the question that Congressman Porter H. Dale may receive that ambassador appointment which rumor has connected him with for the past week or more. It would scarcely be expected that Vermont would get two ambassadorships from the same president.

West Virginia's frantic appeal for federal troops because of the menace of snipers in the mountain coal regions seems to have failed of justification in the succeeding events. In fact, there have been no events of particularly untoward nature. It would be an opportune time now for West Virginia to build up its own troops.

The bonding house which is advertising the 5 per cent bonds of Washington county to finance the Washington county tuberculosis hospital falls into the error of stating that the hospital is in Montpelier. Most of the people in Vermont already know that the hospital is in Barre Town, just outside of the Barre City limits.

Some colleges draw the color line on general principles, others, perhaps, through profound respect for the ability of negro participants in athletics. It is agreed that there is reason for respecting the ability of negro athletes, although it may not be good sportsmanship to refuse to enter into competition for that reason. A negro with exceptional ability is Ned Gourdin of Harvard university, who on May 21, not only set a new record for the intercollegiate broad jump (24 feet, 6 inches) but also captured first place in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes in the competition against Princeton. Gourdin is one of the best athletes ever enrolled in Harvard and is a man whom the students respect.

A Boston educator expresses the belief that every boy and girl in the United States should be placed for a year on a farm in order to get a well-rounded education and training for life. The idea is right; but a year would scarcely give time enough to get a very adequate conception of country life as compared to city and village life. A year on the farm would give only a primary lesson. Nevertheless, even that lesson might prove advantageous, and one of the advantages might be the development of a desire to remain on the farm for an even longer period, even to the extent of making farming a life occupation. The trend city-ward would thereby be arrested in a measure.

The famed Quebec gorge will take on new awesomeness following the accidental death of a Hanover, N. H., man who plunged 167 feet to the rocky bottom of the gorge while on a picnic excursion with his family. The reports of the death state that the man was overcome by vertigo while gazing over the edge of the precipice to the

depths of the gorge. There is also the possibility that the "urge" to leap which affects some people while looking down from great heights may have been the reason for the fall. This strange desire which comes over some people while gazing downward to great depths is in no way connected with suicidal intent but is hardly explainable. These people while gazing down from great heights have to take means to protect themselves from this strange impulse to leap. It is possible that this impulse, in no way suicidal in its conception, may have been the reason for the death of this man in the Quebec gorge.

"IT MUST NOT BE AGAIN."

The assembled army of 5,000 American dead waiting transportation to their home communities following their arrival from military cemeteries in Europe must have made a pathetic appeal to the onlookers, not the least of whom was President Harding who viewed the melancholy scene at the army pier in Hoboken on Monday. As one looked along the row after row, the section after section of coffins, each draped in the American flag, he could not fail to be impressed by the awful sacrifice of war. And yet this number of assembled bodies represented an infinitesimal part of the total dead in the great World war and, indeed, but a fraction of the loss sustained by the United States alone. Placed together, the bodies of all the dead in the war could scarcely have produced a more profound impression than this comparatively small number. That impression finds expression in the words of President Harding: "It must not be again." It must not be again for the United States; it should not be again for the world. The several million dead in the World war are crying out from the grave in their protest against the awful slaughter; the several million dead of all nations engaged in the recent carnage should not make that protest in vain. Those living should not turn a deaf ear to the mute protest. And if a seeming casual bell should arise, let the nations with manfulness come together in friendly negotiation to settle their differences on a just basis.

President Harding most certainly expressed the desire of the American people when he exclaimed: "It must not be again." It may be left for that same president to lead the nation forward into a form of international agreement, which shall almost preclude the possibility of all wars. The times are trending in that direction. The hand of wisdom unmistakably points in the direction of a permanent world peace, a peace in which the nations shall dwell together in friendly accord, having differences, to be sure, but prepared at all times to enter into negotiations rather than to clash swords to bring about an adjustment. "It must not be again" might well be the slogan of the new movement, which seems to be developing throughout the world as a guide toward the cessation of all wars through mutual understanding based on mutual good will.

Developing a Passion.
Jimmy—Mother's throwing plates at father.
Jackie—Is she angry with him?
"No, but she's working up to it."—London Answers.

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Here They Come, There They Go.

Airman De Romanet's new speed record—between three and four miles a minute—led Lieut. R. W. Maynard, the air champion, to say at a dinner in New York:

"The new era that is upon us will be an era of unbelievable speed. Like the anecdote.

"A young man of 1950, A. D., was giving his girl an airing, so to speak, in a swift and powerful 2,000-horse power airplane.

"That's England we're approaching," he said. "British Isle, you know. Pretty little group they make, don't they?"

"I don't see them," said the girl anxiously. "Where are they?"

"O," said the young man, "we've passed them now."—Detroit Free Press.

Fine Sense of Honor.

Samuel Untermyer, the brilliant New York lawyer, said in a discussion about honor:

"Business men are honorable; or they don't get on. Even big business men are honorable. Of course, few business men are as punctilious about a point of honor, though, as Honest John Jones was.

"Honest John Jones, you know, once stole on tiptoe, fountain pen in hand, into the empty waiting room of his hotel. He stepped stealthily up to an inkwell, advanced his fountain pen toward the ink, then drew back with a start.

"No!" he groaned, striking his brow with his palm. "No, I cannot fill my fountain pen with the hotel's ink—it would not be honorable!"—Detroit Free Press.

Modern Definition.

Adv. "Wanted—Man to run car and wife." This reminds us, "Which do you find it the harder to manage your car or your wife?" a man was asked.

"Oh, my car," he replied. "You see I always know where the 'knocking' comes from with my wife."—Boston Transfer.



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WATERBURY

"Over the Rainbow" Drew a Packed House—Operetta by Children.

The operetta, "Over the Rainbow," given by the first six grades of the Waterbury graded school, packed the house last Friday evening. The program opened with a selection by the high school orchestra, followed by one by the kindergarten band and one by the junior orchestra. The program was a delightful one, as one number followed another and the beauty of the children, their costumes and the decorations made a scene not to be forgotten. The costumes were made in the home economic department, the stage decorator was Mrs. H. D. Hopkins; accompanist, Mrs. D. W. Cooley; leader of orchestra, Mrs. E. W. Bruce, while the responsibility and a large measure of the success of the work should be credited to the instructor of music in the public schools, Miss Lena Wallace.

Those taking part were Madeline Demeritt, Lilla Anderson, Irma Thibault, Shirley Holmes, Cathryn O'Brien, Ruth Hamel, Esther Sleeper, Margaret Stanley, Dorothy Park, Olive Howes, Geraldine Garvey, Doris Mead, Hazel Ring, Franklin Cooley, Irving Burbank, Stewart Hill, Robert Stanley, Fred Backus, Albert Douglass, Ralph Eaton, Harry Jay, Dean Johnson, Carroll Claire, George Flynn, Robert DeForge, Esther Wheeler, Annis Joy, Patricia Gleason, Marion Scott, Laura Allen, Irene Collins, Mary Coletti, Anna Hamel, Geraldine Hill, Dorothy Johnson, Dorothy Ennis, Irma Stewart, Melissa Lamb, Beryl Thibault, Lena Garvey, Ida Devine, Mary Perry, Francis Perry, Charlotte Palmer, Elfreda Woodard, Patricia Grace, Margaret Wood, Dorothy Rogers, Helen Guerra, Ruth Joyal, Marion Long, Helen Holmes, Hazel Herbert, Mabel Lyman, Norma Gai, commi, Breta Atkins, Barbara Chase, Alba Fracassi, Frances Lavelle, Rena Chiodi, Victoria Blanchard, Helen Sleeper, Leota Phelps, Mack Bailey, Stanley Mansfield, George Ather, William Phelps, Raymond Flannery, Cooley Greene, Ralph Blanchard, John Keefe, Hilda Marden, Margaret Cayne, Ellen Collins, Emma Henderson, Beatrice Hande, Irene Spaulding, Ivis Johnson, Irene Harvey, Mona Graves, Elizabeth McCarthy, Charles Thibault, Nelson Thibault, Elbridge Mansfield, Raymond Hodgboom, Mario Detroni, Everett Claire, James Stewart, Avery Carey, Carl Johnson and Francis Casey.

The kindergarten band was composed of Claire Furkey, Frank McCall, Alice DeForge, Christine Johnson, Emily Twombly, Dorothy Bushway, Lucile Perry, Norman Stearns, John Greene, triangles; Alba Gatoni, Annie Blackford, Charlotte Joy, Violet Woodard, Laura King, Rino Villa, Freda Dell Santa, tambourines; Helen Carpenter, Martha Mansfield, Doris Blay, Lillian DeForge, Rosa Guerra and Arline Joy, whistles; George Lamb and Raymond Blondin, drums; Keith Bassett and George Burnham, cymbals.

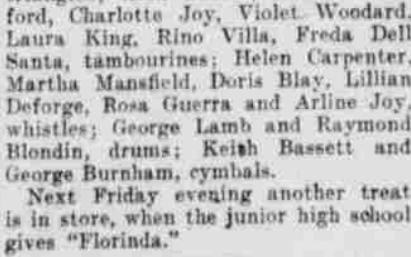
Next Friday evening another treat is in store, when the junior high school gives "Florida."

E. J. Rutter, optometrist, will be at Green Mountain inn, Friday, the 27th. Call and have your eyes examined.—adv.

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Golfer Living Up to Precept.

"Chick" Evans, the golfer, was talking at a golf club dinner in Chicago about Sunday golf.

"The prejudice against playing golf on Sunday," said Mr. Evans, "has practically disappeared, but in New England there are yet clubs where the game is not permitted on the Sabbath."

"To deprive the modern player," continued Mr. Evans, "of his Sunday golf—the only day in the week some men can play—is a great hardship."

Smiling, the great golfer added whimsically:

"And as a matter of fact, doesn't the golfer remember the Sabbath day and keep it 'holy'?"—Detroit Free Press.

Not Very Enlightening.

In a case recently tried there did not seem to be much to be gained from the principal witness, who evinced a wonderful facility for holding his tongue.

But the lawyer who was cross-examining him persisted.

"You say your boat picked up the accused at 9 o'clock or thereabouts," he said. "It has been stated that he jumped overboard nearly an hour be-

fore that time. Tell me, how did he appear to you when you picked him up? If you had been required to give an opinion of him then, what would you have said?"

"Well, I'll tell you, honest," replied the witness. "I should have said that he was one of the wettest, if not the wettest man, that I ever see."—Harpers Magazine.

Certainly Dangerous.

Moses Erastus Brown was a very big man and therefore felt it would be safe to remonstrate rather insinuatingly with his smaller opponent who had been rolling the bones with an ability that argued more than luck. Trouble followed. A few minutes later a friend looked upon the battered countenance of Moses and expressed his pity.

"Ah! I'll give you him," proclaimed Moses. "Ah! I'll fix him."

"What you goin' to do?" questioned his friend. "You ain't goin' to tuck fight him?"

"No," said Moses, "but watch him, and de fust time dat nigger puts his hands in his pocket Ah'll have him arrested for packin' concealed weapons."

—Everybody's Magazine.

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